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Foreword

We, the members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Six, undertake in this volume to present to the reader a record of our High School work; to produce a memorial by means of which we shall ever be reminded of each other and of our High School and to assure any who may chance to glance over these pages, of our ardent love for the

ORANGE AND BLACK.

Dedication

To our Fathers and Mothers, the ones whose sympathy and affection led them to any lengths in seeing our journey through life is as easy as possible, and whose undying love has been an incentive to us in our progress upward, we affectionately

DEDICATE THIS VOLUME.



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Motto: "And departing leave behind us
Footpr'nts on the sands of time."

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LAURA KATE BAIRD

"FIXIT"

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

Kate is a companion any one would like to have. She is pretty, quiet, and dignified. Once making you her friend you may count on her loyalty.

BONNIE ENDSEL BERRY

"BONNIE"

"Still water runs deep."

He could tell Professor the dates and events of all the European Wars. His quiet nature and lasting memory made him a faithful student.

ELIZABETH AVELINE BARNARD

"LIB"

"Argument for a week, laughter for a month, and a good jest forever."

During Lib's merry dance through school, she has never grumbled, worried or let herself be blue. Jolly and clever as she is, the more we see of her the more we want to see.

WILLIAM REUBEN ROLAND

"DOODLE"

"And wit that loved to play, not wound."

Reuben, one of "our wittiest" entered our class late, but he received a hearty welcome by the girls as well as the boys





ALICE MABEL CUNNINGHAM

"BUD"

"Tomorrow shall be like Today, but much more sweet."

We are happy to have Alice as one of our companions through school. Her attractive ways win all who know her May her future be as bright as her past has been.

CHARLES ANDREW CONLEY

"CHARLIE"

"It is never too late to seek a newer world."

On meeting Charlie, your first impression is that he is bashful, but after being with him your impression is changed Charlie has a host of friends here who wish him a successful future.

MARY LOIS FERGUSON

"SUSANNA"

"Much study has made her very lean and pale and leaden eyed."

Lois, the scholar of our class, led the rest in Geometry. Along with her study she never failed to speak a kind word to Glen.

NOBIA MARIE GIBSON

"REE"

"As meek and mild as Moses, but as sweet as the day is long."

She was neither a chatter-box nor a grumbler, but the same serene Marie.

AMY MELVINA HENDERSON

"PATTY"

"I pin my faith in no man's sleeve—
Have I not two eyes of my own?"

Amy was a very studious girl, quiet and dign.fied. With her kind disposition she has gained many friends during the two years she has been here.

FRED SILER CUNNINGHAM

"FED"

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

Fred was not really a bad little boy but he could not stay out of mischief therefore his name became very popular among his teachers.

ORA SUE HUNNICUTT

"FATTY"

"A smile 's the same in all languages."

A leader in school and loved by all of her classmates because of her sunny disposition, Sue is one of the most influential members of our class.

LAURA VIRGINIA JACOBS

"MANDY"

"A knowledge both of books and human-kind."

A jolly good natured sort of girl is Laura—it makes no difference when or where. She has ga'ned many friends out of our class.





ELLA ELIZABETH JONES

"ELL"

"There is nothing half so sweet as love's young dream."

Just a "Hey—there" from Ell indicated she was in a good humor, and a "Here" at the roll cal. speediiy told us she was present.

GEORGE STEPHEN FRAZIER

"STEVE

"I profess not talking only this—'Let each man do his best.'"

Steve is the quietest senior we have He never takes a minute from h s studies—not even for the opposite sex Work on, Steve, and victory will be yours.

JACQUELINE LOVICIA JUSTICE

"VICIA"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Vicia has often brightened the school room with a funny joke. She is very energetic and won many friends the short time she was with us.

IDA LEOTA McCRACKEN

"OTA"

"Everything succeeds with people of sweet and cheerful position."

Ota never lays her books aside until she fee s that she knows them. She is a true friend. We can say nothing bet ter than this—We shall always love her

LILYAN JESSIE PATTON

"JOE"

"Laugh while you can. Everything has its time."

In Lilyan everybody finds a true and unchanging friend. She is always cheerful and never allows the daily trifles to worry her. No one doubts that she will make her life a success.

LESTER CALHOUN HENDERSON

"DE PESTER"

"Give me a standing p ace and I will move the earth."

De Pester is one of our quietest boys espec ally in Geometry, but acquaintance reveals a boy with a heart full of good will towards all.

MATTIE FRANCES PAUL

"DUCHESS"

"As pretty as a picture, as busy as a bee."

Frances, better known as the "Duchess of Highlands," made many friends during her school days in Franklin. She is a girl al. should meet.

ELMER EDGAR ROTEN

"TUGGLE"

"Elmer is handsome, dark and tall
The ladies love him, one and all."

Our all-round athlete, and excellent Latin student. We see Elmer carrying a basket-ball under one arm and a Latin book under the other. But yet he never failed to seek "St Paul" for a companion





FANNIE MAE REECE

"FAN"

"Mingle a little folly with your wisdom."

Fan is a girl whom we all respect and admire, because of her unselfish and lovable disposition. She has proven a friend—real, true and lasting.

WILLIAM LOGAN HIGDON

"BILL"

"Hang sorrow—care will kill a cat
Therefore, let's be merry."

Bill is a hard worker at times, he has actually been known to study for a "quiz" on History. Usually though, he is care-free, happy-go-lucky and always on the lookout for a good joke or a good time.

FAYE ROBINSON

"TIP"

"Good nature is the sign of a large and generous heart."

Faye is reserved and dignified, yet she is very congenial. She's never too busy to help you. We are sure success awaits her.

ANNIE LAURA SHIELDS

"ANNE"

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Anne's lovable disposition has gained for her many friends. She is very studious but always takes time for pleasures and enjoyments.

EVA VONNIE SMITH

"JANE"

"Her heart is warm with the friends she makes."

Eva is always happy and ready for mischief. She is very willing to help her classmates when they ask her. She is a good sport in both work and play.

WILLIAM BULGIN McGUIRE

"DUKE"

"Runs not this speech like irons through your blood."

William was an excellent student, an orator, and above all, a friend to all.

ELIZABETH DANIEL SLOAN

"BETTY"

"And I am right, and you are right
And all is right as right can be."

Wherever Betty may be next year she must resolve to be near the school building so she won't have to take Professor a "tardy excuse." Betty was a good leader and a tireless worker.

CORETTA TALLEY

"CORA"

"We live and learn, but not the wiser grow."

Cora has never let anything interfere with her lessons, not even fun. Do as noble things in the future as you have in the past, and success will be won.





ANNIE GRACE WILKES

"DOLL"

"My tongue within my lips I rein."

Grace is quietude itself. Although she never expresses her opinion, we know that she has good ones. We wish her happiness in the future.

NATHANIEL MACON PHILLIPS

"NAT"

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

Ordinarily quiet and dignified, never talking unless he has something to say Nat is among our best students.

MINNIE SELMA YOUNG

"STAR"

"Two human loves make one divine."

Selma is one of the leaders in our class, but she could not be called a bookworm, for she enjoys a good time. She is a student we all love.

EMMA BEATRICE MOZELEY

"BEA"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Bea and her Gardner were companions to school. She, like others in our class, quickly made everlasting friends during her school days here. She was loved by all who knew her.

TIMOXENA VIRGINIA CRAWFORD

"TIM"

"To know her is to love her."

Tim possesses all the qualities that make up an ideal personality, which has won for her a host of friends during her high school career. She is always happy but she can be serious when the occasion demands.

ROBERT GLENN RAY

"SLIM"

"Respect yourself or no one else will."

Glenn is especially interested in basket-ball. A gentle and thoughtful manner are the characteristics that have made him a friend to all.



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History of the Class of '26

Early in September 1922, Prof. W. H. Crawford guided his flock of about thirty Freshmen through the entrance of their High School career. After many ups and downs, change of teachers, battles with higher arithmetic, and an epidemic of flu, most of us became Sophomores.

How important we did feel! But we were soon humbled, for Mr. Measles came along and knocked us flat. You can't keep a working man down though, and our spirits were soon soaring high in the political campaign, in which we went "whole hog" for the "People's Party," only to be brought down by the death of our dear little teacher's mother. But Miss Gallman returned to row us over the Latin River into Juniordom.

Oh, how Mr. Richards blushed when he saw what a silly looking bunch he had to contend with! It's no wonder that Miss Mahaffey, who was usually so good-natured made us memorize the Gettysburg Address backward, for our backs must have looked even worse than our faces on April Fool's Day. We almost coughed our heads off before the Junior-Senior reception given at the home of our charming sponsor, Miss Margaret Rogers. But somehow we managed to become Seniors.

In '25 a new principal, Prof. A. L. Bramlett, with a new faculty and regulations greeted us. We lost our English teacher and sponsor after Thanksgiving, much to our dismay. But Mrs. Sam L. Franks, who just seemed to belong to us anyway, relieved us of our anxiety by coming to us after Christmas. We really should have had a half holiday, at least, when we finished Burke's Speech on Conciliation, but no such luck came our way. Mumps did not quite "get our goats," although we had a sweet time for a while. Parties and dinners brightened things up quite a bit, and at the end of the year we unanimously proclaimed our four years at F. H. S. a period to be remembered throughout all coming time.

If our diplomas could have uttered sound, there would probably have been a great groaning as we squeezed them almost in two, for fear they would leap away from us after all our struggles for them. No matter what the future may hold in store for us we doubt if any thrill could equal this last one at F. H. S.

MARY LOIS FERGUSON.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '26

State of North Carolina,
County of Macon,
Franklin High School.

We, the class of 1926 of Franklin High School, being in a sane state of mind, and realizing that our days are numbered, do hereby declare this our last will and testament:

I, Kate Baird, do hereby will and bequeath my beauty to Kathleen Conley, trusting that she may use it to advantage.

I, Selma Young, do hereby will and bequeath my ability in mastering Senior English to Elizabeth Smith.

I, Reuben Roland, do hereby will and bequeath my art of love-making to Orron Holland.

I, Anna Laura Shields, entrust my beautiful hands to Elizabeth Anderson, hoping that she will appreciate them more than I have.

I, Fanny Mae Reece, regretfully leave my fellows to my sister, Kate.

I, Stephen Frazier, bequeath my quiet disposition to James Porter with the desire that he carry on.

I, Alice Cunningham, bequeath my avoirdupois to Katherine Porter.

I, Faye Robinson, leave my place on the front seat of a Red Bird Overland to my sister, Gay.

I, Lilyan Patton, bequeath my knowledge in the art of flirting to Maude Burleson.

I, Lester Henderson, do hereby bequeath my Senior privileges to Tom McCollum hoping that he may discover them, as I have not.

I, Amy Henderson, gladly leave my glasses to Ruby McCoy.

I, Coretta Talley, do hereby will and bequeath my love for the study of Physics to anyone who is in need of it.

I, Grace Wilkes, do hereby will and bequeath my clear ringing voice to Mattie Pearl Cunningham.

I, Charlie Conley, do hereby leave my skill in riding to Alex Stewart, wishing him many long, happy journeys on horseback.

I, Leota McCracken, bequeath my long hair to Ina Henry.

I, Eva Smith, do hereby will and bequeath my slender figure to Margie Gray.

I, Marie Gibson, bequeath my means of conveyance from and to the school house at noon, to anyone who wants it.

I, Bonnie Berry, do hereby will and bequeath my curly hair to John Arrendale.

I, Ella Jones, do leave my place in the restaurant to Clara Shope, with the warning not to eat too many pies.

I, Betty Sloan, willingly leave my neck to Clyde Berry; to Grace McClure I leave my ability of accomplishing everything I undertake.

I, Frances Paul, do hereby leave my sweet disposition to Hazel Penland.

I, Elmer Roten, do hereby will and bequeath my attraction for the ladies to Jack Sherrill.

I, Laura Jacobs, bequeath my dignity to Dorothy Stewart.

I, Beatrice Mozely, leave my smile to Lucy Cabe, hoping that it will bring her many friends.

I, Lois Ferguson, do hereby will and bequeath my love of school work to Nancy Justice.

I, William McGuire, do hereby will and bequeath my oratorical ability to Lake Ledford.

I, Ora Sue Hunnicutt, leave my profession of vamping to Freda Siler.

I, Nat Phillips, leave my ability to play baseball to Rogers Sutton.

I, Lovicia Justice, do hereby will and bequeath to Margaret Cunningham my own style of combing my hair; also my wit.

I, Fred Cunningham, do hereby will and bequeath my place in study hall to anyone whom Miss Mozely chooses.

I, Tim Crawford, bequeath my ability to pronounce French to Elizabeth Cunningham.

I, Glenn Ray, leave my good looks and school-girl complexion to George Carpenter with the advice that he use Octagon soap on all occasions.

I, Elizabeth Barnard, bequeath my beautiful hair to Susan McClure.

I, Bill Higdon, do hereby will and bequeath my old boots to Thomas Johnston trusting that he will make as much noise as I have.

To our audience here this evening, we bequeath our congratulations on the fact that they have had the good fortune to be present at the class day exercises of the great class of '26. The memory of this evening will be something for everyone to hand down to posterity. In the years to come, it will be a mark of distinction for anyone to be able to say that he was a member of the audience at these exercises.

ELIZABETH BARNARD.

Class Prophecy '25

I was sleeping soundly, the next instant I was staring into the darkness at a silent form that stood by my bed. The storm was raging ferociously outside while the lightning played in the skies. The figure then spoke, "follow me." Without any effort I arose and passed out the window with my guide.

Fields and forests were passing below us swiftly, but I could see everything that was going on below us. A tiny log cabin set snugly in a hollow, first came into my view. Lois Ferguson was spanking a small child, while Bonnie Berry held three more. I then cast my eyes over an adjoining ridge. Lester Henderson was gazing through a pair of field glasses at the surrounding country Passing over another high mountain, I observed Fred Cunningham plowing while Eva Smith carried water and hoed corn. Not far away on a country road Elmer Roten was tinkering with an old Ford, while Frances Paul sat in the front seat giving instructions. A great city appeared below me. I was swiftly dropping into the midst of the tall buildings. The first person I knew was Charles Conley, peddling hair dye to the pedestrians. Entering a great building, who did I see but Stephen Frazier seated at a desk in a large office. Passing through a door into an adjacent room, I saw Faye Robinson, Lilyan Patton Elizabeth Barnard and Lovicia Justice, each working vigorously on a stack of papers with a typewriter. Leaving that room, I found myself in a beauty parlor, managed by William McGuire and Betty Sloan. Reuben Roland and Glenn Ray were the chief barbers. Sue Hunnicutt was the manicurist, Nat Phillips was the janitor. This scene disappeared and I was in a large theatrical building. Grace Wilkes, Coretta Talley and Amy Henderson were actors of high repute. Beatrice Mozeley was manager of the building and of the company.

Passing on once more I saw a club room. Ella Jones, Fannie Mae Reece, Selma Young and Alice Cunningham had organized an Old Maids' Club and had a large membership. My guide led me on and I observed that we were passing out of the mountains and over plains. Another city crossed by view. I passed into a graveyard and saw a new grave. I looked at the engraving and read: "Here lies Tim Crawford, who committed suicide because she owed 25 cents and could find no way to raise the sum, poor girl." Now we were at a sea port; I perceived Laura Jacobs, Anna Laura Shields, Marie Gibson, and Leota McCracken boarding a liner bound for Africa. I turned my back on the sea and started back across the continent. All of a sudden I felt myself falling. I cried out in despair, but in vain. I awoke to find myself in the saddle, riding herd on a bunch of cattle in Montana.

BILL HIGDON.

Name	Nick Name	Favorite Sayings	Favorite Pastime	Wants To Be	Likely To Be
Frances Paul	Duchess	I swanee	Playing the Piano	Musician	Dish Washer
Elmer Roten	Tuggle	I	Listening to Piano	Mechanic	Dish Dryer
Faye Robinson	Tip	Not a bite	Courting	Stenographer	Strong-Minded Citizen.
Reuben Roland	Precious	Heck, no!	Arguing	Engineer	News Butch on T. F.
Glenn Ray	Prof.	Let's see	Explaining something(?)	Banker	Chiropodist
Betty Sloan	Rudy	Ye gods	Being tardy	Librarian at Harvard	Behind Time
Eva Smith	Todie	Law me	Laughing.	Missionary	Circus Equestarian
Anna Laura Shields	Ann	Law no	Scorekeeper for "Tom"	Trained nurse	Grass Widow
Coretta Tailey	Cret	Gosh	Catching "Nats"	Foreign Missionary	Flapper
Selma Young	Star	Oh, me	Letter writing	English Teacher	Mgr. Travelling Show
Nat Phillips	Judge	Anything	Speech making	Electrical Engineer	Parson
Grace Wilkes	Doll	I don't know	Walking	Teacher	World Renowned Vamp
William McGuire	Duke	Shucks	Debating (?)	President of U. S.	Prop. of Beauty Parlor
Ella Jones	El	I'd be ashamed	Eating at Restaurant	"Mrs."	Old Maid
Timoxena Crawford	Tim	Gizzards	Sleeping	Pianist	Sleeping Beauty
Fannie Mae Reece	Fan	I don't know	Writing love letters	Teacher	Another Juliette
Charles Conley	Charlie	I don't think I can	Blushing	Bookkeeper	Demonstrating Lip Stick
Laura Jacobs	Mandy	Oh, my	Day dreaming	Teacher	Fortune Teller
Elizabeth Barnard	Goliath	Well, girl	Laughing	A Stenographer	A Chorus Girl
Bonnie Berry	Barney Google	Aw, shucks	Reading the news	Electrical Engineer	Peddler of Hair Dye
Kate Baird	Larder	Hey!	Making love	Dental Nurse	Movie Actress
Fred Cunningham	Freddie	Why pick on me?	Worrying Miss Mozeley	Mechanical Engineer	Taxi Driver
Alice Cunningham	Bud	I can't help it	Square dancing	Private Stenographer	The President's "Own Stenog'
Stephen Frazier	Steve	Be careless	Studying	Business Manager	Prop. of Barron's Play House
Lois Ferguson	Susie	Sakes alive!	Reading	Math Teacher	Sunday School Teacher
Marie Gibson	Ree	Law me	Saying nothing	Trained Nurse	A Sock Darner
Will Higdon	Bill	Aw'	Teasing girls	Electrical Engineer	Cow-puncher
Sue Hunnicutt	Fatty	Just like a mule	Eating	A Great Violinist	Much fatter
Lester Henderson	De Pester	Gosh	Looking wise	Forest Ranger	Henpecked Husband
Amy Henderson	Pattie	Blessing my life	Being sweet	School Teacher	Candy Kid
Lovicia Justice	David	Boy, Howdy!	Teasing Mr. Moss	Stenographer	Baseball Star
Beatrice Mozeley	Bea	The car went dead	Driving the Gardner	Primary Teacher	Spanking Kids.
Ocota McCracken	Mack	Law, honey	Twirling her thumb	Teacher	Toe Dancer
Lilyan Patton	Joe	Law me	Flirting	Stenographer	A Farmer's Wife

Class Song '26

Here come the Seniors
With hopes so high,
When they face the world
Their hopes won't die,
Their courage won't weaken
This day they'll rule;
Gangway for Seniors
Watch us crash through.

Here come the Seniors
Set for a scrap,
We're feeling fit to
Wipe up the map.
Freshmen, we've proved
What Seniors can do;
Gangway for Seniors
Watch us crash through.

—SUE HUNNICUTT.

Class Poem

Old Senior pals, old Senior friends,
And the best of friends are we,
Our High School days are at an end,
We'll embark on an unknown sea.

As we look back o'er our school days
We see what we have done,
Tasks accomplished, knowledge gained,
Battles fought, and victories won.

If harder tasks befall you
Don't be a man who kicks,
Take the bitter with the sweet;
You're from the class of '26

We'll take our places in the world
And work with all our might
Until we've gained the highest rank
We'll not give up the fight.

Old Senior pals, old Senior friends,
In your memories fix
The good old times of Franklin High
And the class of '26.

—FRANCES PAUL.

Who's Who in the Senior Class

Prettiest—Kate Baird.
Best Natured—Eva Smith.
Most Intellectual—Lois Ferguson.
Most Influential—Sue Hunnicutt.
Most Popular—Elizabeth Barnard.
Best All Around—Fannie Mae Reece.
Best Sport—Ella Jones.
Most Dignified—Selma Young.
Daint'est—Laura Jacobs.
Biggest Flirt—Lilyan Patton.
Most Reserved—Marie Gibson.
Quietest—Anna Laura Shields.
Most Sedate—Faye Robinson.
Sweetest—Frances Paul.
Tiniest—Alice Cunningham.
Most Serious—Grace Wilkes.
Most Optimistic—Beatrice Mozeley.
Best Angel—Amy Henderson.
Most Athletic—Lovicia Justice.
Most Lady Like—Leota McCracken.
Most Attractive—Tim Crawford.
Most Handsome—Glenn Ray.
Most Athletic—Elmer Roten.
Most Intellectual—William McGuire.
Best All Around—Bill Higdon.
Best Sport—Nat Phillips.
Wittiest—Reuben Roland.
Most Timid—Charles Conley.
Class Grind—Bonnie Berry.
Most Popular—Fred Cunningham.
Most Dignified—Steve Frazier.
Most Lovable Laddie—Lester Henderson
Most Independent—Betty Sloan.
Hardest Boner—Coretta Talley.

Optimist

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you weep alone.
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth
It has trouble enough of its own.
Sing and a hill will answer;
Sigh and its lost in the air.
The echoes bound with a joyous sound,
But sink from a voicing care.

The people who can accomplish anything worth while are the people who can laugh when everything goes wrong.

Let us tell health, happiness and prosperity to every one we meet.

May we look on the sunny side of everything and make our optimism come true.

Let us think only of the best, work only for the best, and expect only the best.

Let us forget the mistakes of the past and strive on to the greater achievement in future.

Let us wear a cheerful smile at all time and have a smile for every living creature we meet.

Let us be too large for worry, too noble for anger too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Why be a pessimist? They are always grumblers and loafers, never seeing the better side of life.

We have already set our goal which we hope to reach during our life. Of course there may be something changed as new and better opportunities arise; we then continue for the same goal with the hope of never failing.

Parents, teachers and friends, the things that we have said are only echoes of many things you have said and done before us.

The interest you have taken in us as children, pupils, and friends, has led us to where we are.

The life that has been pictured to us, by each of you, as being successful if we would only look on the bright side and keep going. This we have done so far. Your words have proven true.

We go into the future with the same thought on the bright side of life, coupled with energy and well knowing that failure is not in the class of '26.

FRED CUNNINGHAM.


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Junior Class



Sponsor: Miss Anne Phipps
Flower: Sweet Pea.
Colors: Purple and White.
Motto: Honestum est optunium consilium

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Grace McClure
Kathryn Porter
Clara Shope
Freda Siler
Elizabeth Smith
Taylor Bryson
Harley Cabe
Paul Cunningham
Billy Hames
Orron Holland
Thomas Johnston
Lyman Jollay
Lake Ledford
Grady Reece
Frank Shope
Chester Wilkes
James Porter

History of the Junior Class

'Twas one fine September day in the year '23 that a group of shy, awkward boys and girls timidly crossed the threshold that leads into the long hoped for land of knowledge. For seven years we had prepared ourselves for this hour, and now that it had come we began to dimly realize that the pursuit of knowledge had just begun and that the struggle was still ahead. We gazed with awe at the glorified Seniors, who had nearly reached the last round of the ladder of success, and wondered if it were possible that we, too, could climb to such dizzy heights. As we entered Room No. 1 in the beautiful new building our eyes met those of Miss Bailey. Then and there we realized that she was our true, dependable friend, and so she proved to be during the trials and troubles of first year High School. This was the beginning of the class of '27

Next year each of us who survived the strain of being a Freshman, came back and started once more, this time as Sophomores. Gone were our timid airs and meek manners. We were now quite sure of ourselves and made our class one of the most important in the school. Miss Bailey was still there to lend us a helping hand over the many rough places. Picnics, parties and social gatherings made the time pass rapidly We elected Grady Reece for our president that year.

Again most of the old crowd came back, although some dropped by the wayside and others entered. This time we came as Juniors and were by now fully convinced of our importance. Our sponsor was changed but the spirit remained the same. Miss Phipps took Miss Bailey's place and our entire faculty, including the principal, was new. We worked with a will, however, and with Thomas Johnston as our president accomplished much. Although our class is one of the smallest in the school, we are proud of it and think it is as good as they get to be. Our one wish is that when we graduate we shall feel that we have accomplished as much as the class of '26, and that as many people will so sincerely mourn our departure.


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F.B.

Sophomore Class



Sponsor: Miss Elizabeth Weaver.
Flower: Daisy.
Motto: "The Class that works is the Class that wins."
Colors: Yellow and White.

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Lora Talley
Mattie Wilkes
Howard Wilkie
Elizabeth Womack
Ralph Womack
Louie Young
Ross Zachary


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Freshman Class



Sponsor: Mr. Bramlett
Flower: Daisy
Colors: White and Gold
Motto: "Esse Quam Videri."

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HOW TO TEACH
E.B.

Teacher Training Class



Motto: "Service."
Colors: Green and White

Flower: Rose
Sponsor: Miss Helen Burch

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THE
CLUBS
E 13.

S S S Society



Motto: "Seek to Succeed."
Colors: Green and White
Flower: White Rose
Song: "O, S. S. S. We'll Sing."
Yel: S. S. S., S. S. S., S. S. S. are we
We are from a little town
Down in old N. C.
Franklin, Franklin, Franklin is its name
Here we'll win, here we'll win
Here we'll win our fame.

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Lanier Society



Motto: "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."
Colors: Black and Maroon
Flower: Rhododendron
Song: "Here's to the Lanier Society."
Yell: Rah! Rah! Laniers, Rah! Rah! Laniers
Rah! Rah! Laniers, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Sponsor: Miss Anne Phipps.

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This year's Home Economics Class has done very efficient work under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Weaver. The hot lunches they served every day were looked forward to with much impatience by the school children.


ATHLETICS
E.B.

Boys' Basket Ball Team



PHIL McCOLLUM Forward
ELMER ROTEN Forward
WILLARD FOX (Captain) Center
DON HENRY (Manager) Guard
JACK SHERRIL Guard
BILL HIGDON Substitute
RALEIGH SHOOK Substitute
GEORGE CARPENTER Substitute
RALPH WOMACK Substitute

Fox and his "Wild Cats" were one of the fastest teams that ever represented F. H. S. They played 24 games and lost only 9. One of their glorious victories was over the Cherokee Indians. This was the first game the Indians had lost on their own court in three years.

Professor Moss proved to be a very satisfactory coach and friend to both the girls and boys' teams.

Both teams entered the tournament at Cullowhee with a spirit of "do or die." The boys played up to the finals, but lost in a very exciting game to Sylva High. The girls were victorious over Quala, but lost to Iotla, who carried away the cup.

Girls' Basket Ball Team



INA HENRY Forward
ELIZABETH BARNARD Forward
FREDA SILER (Captain) Guard
GLEE GARNER Guard
HATTIE LEE CABE Guard
LOVICIA JUSTICE Center Forward
HELEN JONES Substitute
ELLA JONES Substitute
GEORGE HUNNICUTT Mascot

Jokes

Mr. Bramlett: "Alex, if you ever want anything in life you must work for it. Be honest with yourself. Why, just think, I started in life as a barefoot boy."

Alex: "H'm. I wasn't born with shoes on either.

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Ross had been looking over the cards of greeting on the counter for some time when the saleslady suggested:

"Here's a lovely sentiment: 'To the only girl I ever loved.'"

"That's fine," said Ross brightening. "I'll take five—no, six—of those.

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Betty (to photographer): "Can you make a good picture of me?"

Photographer: "We can do you justice."

Betty: "Justice! Just'ce! It's not justice, it's mercy, I want."

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Elizabeth Cunningham in an Atlanta shoe store seemed to be more interested in the passing she'ks than in the slightly bald-headed clerk, who was trying to fit her in shoes. She suddenly looked down to see the shoe, and seeing the clerk's bald head thought it was her bare knee. She immediately covered it with her dress. Timely aid from an assistant clerk saved him from suffocation.

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Alice: "I hear you are engaged, Ella. Who is the happy man?"

Ella: "Father."

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Tom: "Have you heard the Dago song?"

Jack: "No, how does it go?"

Tom: "Dago wild, simply wild, over me."

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Ida Moore (conducting H. E. class): "Who is the best looking girl in this room, and why am I?"

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Taxi driver (to Mr. Moss after a trip to Clayton): "Here you are, sir. This is your hotel—get out—be carefu., sir—here's the step."

Mr. Moss: "Yesh! thash allri', but whersh my feet?"

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Pedro: "Have you ever seen bull fights, Abie?"

Abie: "Nah, putt I haff seen chicken pox."

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Man in upper: "Hey, you're snoring."

Man in lower: "How do you know?"

Man in upper: "I heard you."

Man in lower: "Don't believe everything you hear."

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"How very depressing" said the fat lady as she sat on the air cushion.

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"Are you waiting for somebody, Mr. Bramlett?"

"No, I just promised to meet Thomas Johnston here."

Steve: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."
Sue: "Why, what would you do?"
Steve: "I'd put 'U' and 'I' closer together."

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Bill: "For two pins I'd kiss you."
Elizabeth (reviving hope): "Wouldn't buttons do?"

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A fellow crossed his carrier pigeons with parrots so that when they got lost they could ask their way home.

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Important proverbs: A bird in the hand is bad table manners.
Everything comes to him who orders hash!
'Tis an ill wind that—doesn't attract some attention.
Folks who live in glass houses should—dress in the dark.

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Love's old sweet song: "Buy me some chewing gum."

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Thomas: "Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in school
Kate: "Oh, how remarkable. Were we happy?"

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Stephen is so solemn he refuses to sleep on a feather bed for fear a feather might tickle him and he would have to laugh.

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Nat: "There are an awful lot of girls that don't want to get married."
Fred: "How do you know?"
Nat: "I've asked them."

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Elizabeth: "When are we going to get married?"
Reuben: "Pay day."
Elizabeth: "How thrilling. I hope pay day will hurry and come."

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"I did a charitable act today," remarked Bill as he entered the school room.
"I'm glad to hear about it, dear," remarked Ella; "tell me about it."
"Oh, Mr. Moss wanted to borrow five dollars so he and Miss Mozely could get married, and I refused."

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Mr. Bramlett: "Now, children, be honest with yourself."

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Mr. Moss: "Don't try to frisk a deal on me."

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Miss Mozely: "Git quite."

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Miss Phipps: "I think that's tackey."

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Mrs. Franks: "Each one get some useful work you can do alone."

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Miss Weaver: "Oh, girls."


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